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J. N. McDONALD.

The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26 1890

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

THE PRIVY COUNCIL TO DECIDE AS TO THE
POWERS OF LIEU-GOVERNORS.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 20.—The Mari-
time Bank liquidators have been grant-
ed leave to appeal to the privy council
against the decision of the Supreme
Court of Canada in respect to the claim
of the provincial government on the
Maritime Bank. The province claims
priority over other creditors for \$35,-
000 deposited with the bank before its
suspension. The claim was for priority
over both noteholders and other
creditors, and was sustained by the
Supreme Court of New Brunswick. The
Supreme Court at Ottawa decided the
province had no priority over note
holders, as the latter was given first
preference by an act of parliament,
but sustained the decision of the New
Brunswick court that the province has
priority over contract creditors. The
decision of the Privy Council will set-
tle a long vexed question as to whether
the Lieutenant Governor of a province
is a representative of the Queen and
has the same crown prerogative as the
Governor General.

BOHARM SPARKS.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 16th, was as
usual during this season, as fine and
summer-like an evening as could be
desired, and according to appointment
we put in an appearance at "Brace
Burn Farm," upon which the large
and commodious residence of Mr. H.
K. Thompson is located, and where
the Boharm Sunday School Entertain-
ment was held. As we drew up to
the magnificently lit building it re-
mained us of similar gatherings in Ont-
ario. However, as we drew up to the
entrance it put us to no small task to
make our way through the numerous
conveyances that were clustered
around the building. Having over-
come that difficulty we were ushered
by our kind hostess, Mrs. Thompson,
to the drawing room to view the
Christmas presents for the school, and
as ever-green timber is not around Bo-
harm, at a convenient distance, a new
departure to us made in the shape of a
ship in full sail, and constructed by the
Superintendent, assisted by the ladies.
Near her bulwarks was the motto "Glad
Tidings" and her masts were loaded
down with numerous and varied toys
that make the hearts of the juveniles
glad. Surrounding the ship we were
met by a perfect sea of happy faces, it
being estimated that there was about
150 present. Prompt at the hour
named the Superintendent, Mr. R. K.
Thompson called on the Boharm choir
to open the meeting by singing that
grand old hymn "Precious Name of
Jesus," after which he gave an enter-
esting account of the school since its
first inception, its largest attendance
being 39, lowest 19, average 28, also
that the library consisted of 300 vol-
umes clear of debt. In his closing re-
marks he returned his sincere thanks
to the audience for their presence, to
give them encouragement in their good
work of building the young minds into
the straight and narrow path that leads
to Heaven. After the refreshments
was served a collection was taken up

the proceeds being \$16.10, after which
the Rev. Mr. Clay, B. A., Presbyterian
Minister of Moose Jaw, was called up-
on and gave a few thoughtful and well
chosen words of advice to the young,
and what their great aim and object
should be upon in life's mission here
below. Rev. Dr. McLean made a few
remarks in his usual cheerful style call-
ing to remembrance his first visit at
Boharm to assist in organizing a public
school. Both clergymen complimented
the prize winners of the Golden
Text competition, being three hand-
some prizes awarded to those who
would repeat all the Golden Texts for
the current year. The prize winners
being Eva Porter, Annie Hill and
Bennie Thompson, the prizes being de-
nated by Mr. J. W. Hopkins of
Brownsville, Ont., for that purpose.
Rev. Mr. Clay pronounced the benedic-
tion, after which Mr. E. N. Hopkins,
Secretary of the school, proceeded to
unload the good ship of her burden, in
which he was assisted by Mrs. Hopkins
who distributed them to the members
of the school. The audience dispersed
at a seasonable hour, all being well
pleased at the spirit and ambition
which is characterized of the people of
Boharm.

Rev. Mr. Clay, B. A., of Moose Jaw,
preached an able discourse to the Pres-
byterian of Marlborough last Sunday,
at the close of which he announced that
he would give occasional services at
the outlying preaching stations during
the winter season, and possibly on the
beginning of the new year he would
be able to make more satisfactory
arrangements.

FINANCIAL STANDING.

Editor of the TIMES
In view of the coming nomination
for Mayor and Councillors for our
town, it might be as well to enlighten
the taxpayers regarding the financial
standing of our town. Some of the
councillors who are holding office now
will be nominated for re-election, and
they will perhaps explain their actions
in the past year, and let the taxpayer
know why they have put the town in
debt to the extent of nearly \$1360.00,
and why, knowing the position of the
town financially, they have struck a
rate for Municipal expenditures, which
is entirely inadequate. They have also
contracted for street grading, gravel-
ling and culverting to an extent that
made it impossible to complete it before
the frost, thus entailing an additional
expense for gravel at 36c per yard for
filling in the culverts, which should
have been filled in with earth and borne
by the culvert contractor. This matter
does not appear as acted upon at any
of the council meetings, nor yet at a
recorded committee meeting, neither
does at least one member of the Board
of Works know why this is being done
contrary to the letter of the contract for
the work. The taxpayers knowing who
the contractor is and where the supplies
for the work come from, can draw their
own conclusions. None of the grading
that has been begun has been complet-
ed, and it must be, or leave our streets
in a filthy condition. What will be the
rate of taxation for the coming year, or
years? This is a chestnut for the tax-
payers, and on that it will take them
quite a number of years to crack. Why
the town has been run so shamefully
into debt is perhaps best explained by
the remark of two of our gigantic brain-
ed councillors, who remarked after the
defeat of the Water Works By-law: "They
would leave no money for the coming
council to spend, as the people
of the town did not know what they
wanted anyhow." The appended state-
ment of town's finances are correct, and
drawn from the Municipal Books and
no doubt will prove an interesting item
to the ratepayers and bear careful con-
sideration:

Chemical Engine, freight and	\$ c.
extension	2,765.00
Treasurer's Salary	40.00
Due Clerk	45.00
Due Western World Adv'g.	100.00
Due Thompson for gravel	39.00
Due Wm. McDonald bal-	
ance grading	85.16
Const. & Insp. Dec. salary	25.00
Amst. due to Dec. 30, 1890	60.00
Printing	9.00
Culverts—estimated cost	200.00
Solicitor	30.00
Due Wm. Grayson as Solic-	
itor for 1889	35.00
Collector for 1889	45.00
Election Expenses	19.00
Available Assets	\$ 3,488.16
Cash on hand including	
money in Bank	2,210.47
Leaving a deficit of	\$ 1277.69

It must further be borne in mind
that when we do get our Chemical
Fire Engine we have no place to keep
it, and as it requires a frost proof
building, the cost for either rent or a
building suitable, will be a formidable
item.

TAX PAYER.

THE RED MAN'S

CHRISTMAS.

Written for the TIMES, X-mas 1890.

The Red Men of Canada have be-
come indebted to the white race in
these later days for their new belief and
new customs. The influence of the
superior race has been beneficial to a
limited extent in introducing the bene-
fits of civilization and religion, but
many of the ideas and customs have
only engendered evil, destroying the
nobler impulses in the native breast
and opening avenues of vice and error
detrimental to the best interests of the
Red Race. Religious and social festi-
vities have been in existence amongst
the natives, some of them as signifi-
cant as any among their brethren of
the more highly favored type of ad-
vancement. They have their Sun-
Days as well as the white men, and
they spend them more honestly if not
as decorously as the saintly savage of
the nineteenth century.

There is a wealth of meaning relat-
ing to the belief and customs of these
people to be found in the native lan-
guages. New Years Day among the
Ojibways is called Anamiskidjigud
the salutation day, and among the
Crees it is Utemnikisikau, the kissing
day.

Christmas was a feast day unknown
among the Red Men until Christianity
was introduced among them, and more
at first, because of the gifts and festivi-
ties, it became a day of honor and one
long to be remembered and earnestly
desired.

The Roman Catholic Priests taught
the Ojibways to observe all the religi-
ous ceremonies of the day, in the early
morning before daylight, the latter
part of the day being devoted to eat-
ing, drinking and entertainment, and
the called it Niba—annamiskidjigud,
the sleep-praying day; but the Protestant
teachers sought to inculcate among the
people of the same tribe the principles
of their theology, teaching them to ab-
stain from work and sport, observing
it similarly as the Sabbath, and their
spiritual children have Indianized the
word Christmas. The Cree Indians call
it Kiteksisikau, the Great Day; and
Muuseksisikau, the Feast Day; and
the Blackfoot say Onaukotcistekwi,
the Big Sunday or the Big Praying
Day.

The natives are not long in learning
the value of the white man's great feast
day, and they are quite willing to en-
gage

"At Christmas play, and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year."

The hearts of all are glad upon that
day, liberally do they give to the Indi-
ans who, not having a feast upon their
reserve, flock to the nearest town to
enjoy the hospitality, the fun and frolic,
and all the joyous scenes of that merry
day.

It is, indeed, a great day to the pagan
Indian, dressed in his blanket and
moccasins, and his reflecting mind be-
comes thoroughly aroused to learn the
import of plum pudding, church festi-
vals, trees laden with gifts and the ever
memorable Santa Claus. Such a day
is not without its message of love to
these Bedouins of the plains.

Social and religious customs break
down very speedily and effectively the
prejudices of the red men, and they
learn from experience more quickly
than by any other system of instruction.

In the second generation after the
introduction of Christianity amongst
them, they desire a festival of their
own, and indeed sometimes before that
period it is almost invariably others
who provide them with the feast and
they are present to enjoy. And what
a feast it is for these men, women and
children. They literally fill themselves
until they cannot move, and then
quietly recline in peace until kind
nature leads them gently into the land
of dreams.

The civilized red man has followed the
white man so closely that at last he is
found giving presents to his friends.

What a change!
When an Indian has learned to give
without any expectation of compensa-
tion he has almost reached the highest
type of civilization, for the Modern
Pharisee still dwells among the pale
faces of east and west.

What stories of adventure cluster
around the name of Christmas.

In the Canadian North West thrill-
ing tales have been told of the Hudson
Bay Employees travelling two and

three hundred miles alone on the frozen
snow to be present with their friends
at the fort where they might partake of
the good things provided, and then
having spent a few days with their
comrades, they have gone out to their
distant trading posts walking in their
snow shoes, their whole supplies for a
journey of a hundred miles or more
being a gun and a few bullets.

When better days dawned the annu-
al feast had rare attractions for these
hardy, solitary men.

What happy faces we have seen as
around the festive board young and old
have gathered, listening to song and
story in the days of yore.

Those days may never come again,
but the remembrance of them is fresh
in our memory and may gladden many
a Christmas to come.

ROBIN RUSTLER.

MOOSE JAW MARKETS.

Wheat No. 1 Hard	45
Wheat No. 2 Hard	45
Wheat No. 3 Hard	45
Oats	35
Barley	45
Flour per cwt.	2 50
Flour per cwt. S. 3	2 50
Potatoes per bush	75
Turnips per bush	20
Butter	20
Eggs	25
Chicken per pound (dressed)	12 1/2
Turkeys	18
Bran per ton	16 00
Shorts	20 00

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Wanted a Male Teacher for Moose Jaw
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Teacher for Junior Department. Duties to
commence 1st January. Applications re-
ceived till 26th December.

WM. GRAYSON, Secy.-Treas.

STRAYED—Came on the premises of the
undersigned on Dec. 8th, Two Berkshire
Pigs. The owner will please prove property
and pay expenses.
J. J. McLEAN, 2-17-90.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Fred W. Green are re-
quested to call at Mr. R. Hogue's Store and
settle on or before December 31st. Otherwise
they will be placed in the hands of a Solicitor
for collection.

FOR SALE.

A Yoke of Good working Oxen, 5 years old.
Also a Good Saddle Pony, mare, and two Year-
ling Cows.
Arthur L. Davis, 4-18-27.

STRAYED into the premises of Jonathan
Thompson, 22-14-28, on July 12th 1890, 1 Sorrel
Colored, horse white Spleen on each side, no
brand. The above was delivered to me as
foundkeeper on October 8th, with damages at
\$10. If not claimed within thirty days from
this date the animal will be sold by public
auction.

WM. WALSH, Foundkeeper
Moose Jaw, Nov. 1st 1890.

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A good five-year-old horse, well broken, first-
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Any person giving information that will
lead to the recovery of the same will
receive the above reward.

WM. GRAYSON, Moose Jaw

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES,
TO WIT:
Judicial District of Western
Saskatchewan

By virtue of a Writ of Execution, issued out
of the Supreme Court of the North West
Territories, Judicial District of Western Saska-
tchewan, at the suit of John Mulvin, and to me
directed against the Lands and Tenements of
Thomas H. Watson, I have seized and taken in-
to Execution the following Lands and Tenements,
to-wit: The North East Quarter of Section
Eighteen 218, Township Seventeen (17), Range
Twenty-seven (27), west of the Second Child
Meridian in the North West Territories of
Canada, which I shall offer for sale on Satur-
day, the Third Day of January, 1891, at my
office in the Court House in the Town of Regina,
at the hour of eleven o'clock in forenoon.
JAMES H. BENSON, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Regina, Sept. 26th, 1890

STOCK WINTERED.

The undersigned is prepared to accept a few
hundred of Cattle, Horses, or to be a
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W. C. Sanders, 24-20-27

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